

"Be quiet, Paul,"

"Ere she could resume her look, however, a loud peep of the bell announced the arrival, that the steps of which we had been speaking, and to which I had been listening all the while, had ascended the porch again in another moment. Elsie read from the card, which the servant handed to her, the name and title of Doctor Claymore.  
 "Whom I met at the Irvings," said the week. "I—I believe I mentioned him to you." Elsie, in a somewhat confused explanation, said, "Show the gentleman in, Dinah."  
 The strange step fell upon my ear once more. Across the hall, up to the parlour door it came; thence, smothered by the velvet softness of the carpet, into the room itself, and there paused, very near me.  
 I heard that alone of all the other sounds, words of welcome and introduction which accompanied it. Only when all was quiet

and try to discover, in my own way, what he was like. A handsome, gentlemanly man, with that peculiar dashing frankness of manner which captivates all women and men, and a voice clear and firm enough to match his step—this was what I made out. That he was possessed of intellect and refinement, and that he could at least express excellent sentiments, was evident from his conversation. The man of all others to charm Elsie Russell I thought, and following this, came a long train of other thoughts, wrong and selfish beyond measure. I knew them to be so, and yet I could not drive them off. My head ached and burned intolerably beneath their

their voices recede to the cool, open air. I knew the path by heart, and feeling for the little paling fence, turned my steps towards a small building spoken of rarely by our family, as the "burnt summer-house." I will tell you a story of that burnt summer-house. It was a momentous one to me, at least.

Elsie Russell was an orphan. In our happier and happier days, my mother had adopted her. I was many years older than the child, and who had been my pet and plaything from the first hour of her arrival. I was not blind then, and many a long

and been an unknown thing until she came among us. With my own hands, I cultivated vines around the bare walls of an ancient summer-house in the garden, and fitted it up with cushioned seats and tables for her express delight; and here, on hot, midsummer days, she loved to recline, and, as the sun shone on her hair and gown, and now and then, and sometimes would fall asleep among the cushions, curtained by the floating vine branches.

One afternoon I had left her thus, and gone to fish by the water side, my brother being away upon a visit. There was no one in the house but a stupid black servant; and partly that she might not be disturbed, I locked the door of the summer-house.

half an hour, when casting my eyes in the direction of our house, I saw a faint blue wreath of smoke curling up in the air. I watched, it grew denser, and I felt assured that it came from some burning building. Trembling with apprehension, I hurried away my rod, and made with all the speed I could muster toward the spot, dreading I scarcely knew what.

woman stood near, wringing her hands and screaming helplessly. The nearest house was a mile or more away. There was no mortal aid in my command. I prayed to God for help, and he strengthened me. The building was of stone, well-seasoned wood, but I strove with all my strength against the door—how long I knew not; it seemed to me an age—but at last, just as the flames scorched my face and threatened to envelope me in their red embrace, the door gave way, and staggering in, I saw my darling lying asleep, upon the rude bench, and bore her forth unharmed, unscathed, unhurt, from out the fiery furnace. But in going out, I had to force

remember that it awoke my forehead and dazzled my eyes; but I became unconscious, and I recovered, found myself lying, with bandages about my head and ears, upon a soft, cool pillow, and heard voices, through the darkness, which seemed deeper than any I had ever known, some one sleeping softly, close behind me. Enough is no need of painful detail. It had been evening to me ever since; but I had never seen my darling—yes, my darling. From that moment, even as a woman loves the child for whose birth she suffers, so I loved Alice Russell, for whose sweet sake I had made at the greatest blessing man possesses; and from that moment, she had repaid my

been in her presence. Since the hour I  
saw the sun would never rise again to  
me, his little hand led me tenderly and  
carefully, as though it had been a sister's.  
"And now—now," I murmured aloud,  
"I felt for the scorching relic of the bench  
—now a stranger's step must come be-  
tween us!" The sound of my own voice  
was cool air, the quiet, brought back my  
reason. I weighed my own actions in the  
balance of my conscience. "Paul Blair!"  
I said to myself, "you have not dared to  
hope that the young years of one so fair as  
Elizabeth Russell would be wasted for your  
sake; that no strange eye would spy out



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1	"	6,000	10,000
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6	"	2,000	10,000
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257	"	1,000	12,000
65	"	1,000	257,000
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